

IT PAYS  
TO GROW  
THE BEST

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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VALLEY  
OF A-1  
CROPS

(Section Two)

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(Section Two)

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## FARM PROGRAM AT EXPERIMENTAL STATION TODAY

Field Day To Be Held At  
Experimental Farm  
Near Mesa—Program  
Of Interest To Every  
Farmer

A program of interest to every farmer in the valley, no matter what he grows, will be the feature of the field day to be held today at the Salt River Valley Experimental Farm near Mesa, on the Phoenix-Mesa highway. Poultry, vineyard, orchard and field will be gone over with equal attention and the work explained, while speakers from the University of Arizona will bring out points of value.

Though the field day has been planned especially for farmers of the valley, their wives have not been forgotten. A special program for women has been arranged, consisting of canning demonstrations and inspection of labor-saving devices for the home.

The field day will begin at 11 o'clock this morning on the state experimental farm, the opening event being a poultry culling demonstration. The hour from noon until 1 o'clock will be devoted to a basket dinner. Roasting ears and coffee will be provided all who attend, without charge.

**Speaking Program.**  
Immediately after the basket dinner the speaking program will start. It will be followed at 2:30 by an examination of the experimental work in fields, orchard and vineyard and a demonstration in grape pruning. The special women's program will start at the same hour.

Today's program will be of particular interest to valley farmers who have never visited the farm, for the crop experiments being carried on there are of great importance to the agricultural development of this section. Practically everything which can be grown here is cultivated at the farm and studied carefully to determine its future value to the valley.

One of the features of the farm is its orchard, where about 500 varieties of fruit are being grown. This horticultural work is worth the study of every farmer who has or may have at some time a commercial orchard.

**Grape Demonstration.**

In addition to tree fruit of every description, the farm has about 100 varieties of grapes in its vineyard, some pruned to tree form and some trellised. Some of the vines are still bearing, offering opportunity for close examination.

During the field day inspection of the farm Prof. E. J. Crider, in charge of horticultural work for the university, will explain the experiments being conducted and will give a demonstration of handling grapes. Experiments in storing sweet potatoes at the farm also will be of general interest to farmers, as this region is well adapted to growing the tubers, though the problem of storing the crop instead of throwing it on the market all at once is a troublesome one. Those in charge of the farm have found the potatoes can be stored and kept in good condition in a cheap adobe building.

The full field day program was announced yesterday by C. J. Wood, in charge of the farm. It follows: 11:00 a. m.—Poultry culling demonstration. Professor R. B. Thompson, 12:00 noon—Basket dinner: roasting ears and coffee free. 1:00 p. m.—Speaking program. Dean D. W. Working, presiding. Addresses by: President R. B. Van Kleeft, Director J. J. Thompson, Professor C. E. Thompson, 2:30 p. m.—Examination of experimental work in fields, orchard and vineyard. Demonstration in grape pruning. 2:30 p. m.—Special program for women: canning demonstration and inspection of labor-saving devices for the home. Miss Alice V. Joyce in charge.

**Program for Women.**  
One of the interesting features of the field day at the Experimental farm will be the special program for women. In the interest of the farm home, the value of fruits in the diet, introducing fruit beverages, fruit combined with other foods, and the preservation of fruit.

A demonstration of family table service will be given by two of the Mesa high school girls from the home economics department, assisted by Miss Sheldon, head of that department.

Miss Flossie D. Willis, home demonstration agent for Maricopa county will demonstrate home made dress form and inform the women in attendance how each may have one of their own. She will also give some

## Phoenix Has More Than 30 Miles of Paved Streets And Increasing Rapidly

Almost one-third of the streets of Phoenix are paved. This fact is brought out in a special report just compiled by the office of the city engineer. The city started its paving program in 1911 and the greater proportion of the streets which were in the corporate limits at that time have been paved but many sub divisions with their miles of streets have been added to the city since then.

Today there are 102 miles of streets in Phoenix. Paving of 30.71 miles has been completed and petitions for new paving are presented at every meeting of the city commission. At present there are five different paving contracts who hold city contracts for work in the city and all of them are busy.

Materials used in the paving are as follows: bitulithic top with cement concrete base, 244,665.15 square yards; bitulithic top with asphaltic concrete base, 27,931.24 square yards; concrete, 1,673.33, and Tarvia, 31,679.55.

Most paving was laid in 1920 than in any other two years since street improvement work started. The present year shows a better record than any other with the exception of last year. Following is a complete statement of paving for the 10 years in square yards and in miles:

Year	Square yards	Miles
1911	42,173	.336
1912	48,715	.390
1913	40,898.14	.328
1914	70,619.33	.560
1915	4,574.30	.036
1916	64,452.75	.516
1917	78,532.25	.628
1918	78,517.87	.627
1919	49,817.87	.398
1920	49,294.66	.395
1921	129,035.54	1.032
1921 (to Sept. 30)	77,141.63	.619

First street, between Washington and Adams streets, was the first paved laid in 1911. During the year this strip was extended from Washington to Jefferson street. Then Adams street was paved from Central avenue to Second avenue and the year's street improvement work was terminated with a stretch on First avenue from Washington to Adams streets.

**Down Town Paved in 1912**

A greater part of the business district of 1912 was paved in that year. The work included Central avenue from Washington to Monroe streets; Washington street from Central avenue to Fourth avenue; Adams street from First street to Central avenue; First avenue from Jefferson to Washington streets; Jefferson street from Central avenue to Second avenue; Adams street from First street to Third street; First avenue from Harrison street (original townsite) to Euclid street; Second avenue, Adams to Monroe streets; First avenue, Jefferson to Harrison streets; Central avenue, Jefferson to Harrison streets; Third street from Washington to Adams streets; Second street from Washington to Adams streets and Washington street from Central avenue to Third street.

Work in 1913 included paving Central avenue from Jefferson to Jackson streets; Jefferson street, Second avenue to Fourth avenue; Adams street, Third street to Fifth street; First avenue, Jefferson to Jackson streets; Washington street, Fourth avenue to Seventh avenue; Washington street, Third to Fifth street; Central avenue, Monroe to Simms streets; Second avenue, Van Buren to Jackson streets; and the alley in block 81.

During 1914, paving branched out into the northern section of the city and included Jefferson street, Fourth avenue to Seventh avenue; Adams street, Second avenue to Seventh avenue; McDowell road, Third to Fourteenth streets; Jefferson street, First to Seventh streets.

**Little Done in 1915**  
The only paving done in 1915 was the block on Monroe street from Central avenue to First avenue and on

useful suggestions on the remodeling of clothing.

Miss Alice V. Joyce, state leader of home demonstration agents, will give a demonstration with rice as a food for healthy adults. The demonstration will include the rice en casserole, rice moulds with apricots and peach sauce, a rice desert with lemon-date sauce. The farm home will be open to visitors where suggestions for home equipment may be obtained.

## PROTESTS AGAINST PROPOSED LINKING OF THE RAILROADS

Asking that the Arizona corporation commission be given due notice when the interstate commerce commission investigates the consolidation of railroads, Amos A. Betts, of the state commission yesterday declared that he desired to protest against the proposed plan when the matter comes up for hearing.

Should the plan go into effect whereby the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads are linked with other lines it will work a hardship on the people of Arizona, Mr. Betts claims. He

will voice his objections to any consolidation which he believes will lay a burden on Arizona patrons of the railroads.

While nothing of a definite character has been decided, the proposed linking of roads will tie the lines operating in Arizona, and which have always paid big dividends, with certain roads which Mr. Betts characterizes as "notoriously weak." He charges it would be unjust to connect prosperous lines with those not making good.

It is proposed to unite the Santa Fe with the Denver and Rio Grande; Nevada, Northern, Colorado and Southern, Utah Railway, Western Pacific and Northwestern Pacific; and to link the Southern Pacific with the Rock Island; Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific; A. & N. M. El Paso and Southwestern; San Antonio and Arkansas Pass; Trinity and Braxton Valley; Midland Valley; Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

France has a total cavalry force of 112,000 available for any emergency.

## FIRST NUMBER IN HI-Y COURSE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Lovers of good music are offered one of the best treats of the year in the appearance at the high school auditorium this evening of Paulo Gruppé, violinist, and his group of assisting artists, who open the HI-Y entertainment course for the winter in a specially selected program.

The course contracted for by the directors of the HI-Y entertainments for this year is far and away above anything similar that has been brought here in previous years, and in supporting it the people of Phoenix

are advancing the musical and cultural status of the city by 10 years, in the opinion of those who are conversant with the course and the artists who will appear during the season. Of these latter, Paulo Gruppé ranks perhaps first.

Coming to the United States first as a youthful prodigy, Gruppé won immediate recognition as a 'cellist, and when he returned to Europe the reputation which he had founded here grew until he was called one of the foremost 'cellists of the world. Since his return from Europe he has been one of the most popular concert players in this country, and that he is to appear in concert here is a fact which should enlist the support of every musician and music lover in Phoenix.

Assisting Gruppé will be Frank Outley, a tenor of unusual richness of voice; Camille Plasschaert, Belgian violinist whose position in the world of music is unassailable, and Corey Williamson Smith, pianist who is distinguished by her excellent tonal and technical equipment.

The concert at the high school

auditorium this evening will begin promptly at 8:10 o'clock. The admission will be \$1, except, of course, to the holders of season tickets, which are sold for \$3 and which admit the holders to the eight numbers of the course. Tickets may be purchased either at the Y. M. C. A. or at the door of the auditorium where the season tickets will also be on sale.

The proposed cavalry branch of the French army will have a personnel of 1566 commissioned officers and 4222 non-commissioned officers. There will be 33,512 horsemen, each holding the rank of corporal.

The enlisted strength of the United States army is now said to be less than 149,000 men.

Military honors and decorations are held by more men in France than any other country in the world.

"Sam Brown" belts cost from \$2 to \$15 each.

# The Sweetest Day of 1921 Candy Day October 8

A highly appropriate time in which to send  
a gift to the sweetest girl in the world!

## Let Candy Be Your Messenger

We have prepared special candies for this nationally observed day—chocolates, bon-bons and pure sugar hard candy for the children.

Candy is always an appropriate gift. It is acceptable where more costly and elaborate things are considered in bad taste.

Candy was once looked upon as a luxury. Now it is valued for its known qualities as a food.

Men who lead active lives are coming to know the nourishing and substantial power of candy, as a regular article of diet.

The United States Marines, for example, use chocolate as part of their emergency rations. The Arctic explorers have been known to carry with them large quantities of gum drops and other forms of candy.

In England, candy is called "a sweet." In Australia it is called "a lolly." But no matter by what name it is called, its popularity among men, women and children is universal.

Buy a box of candy on Candy Day. Candy is the gift the whole world loves.

Denison Candy Co.

318 West Jefferson

Donofrio's

Cactus Way and Washington

Chocolate Shop

10 East Washington

Phoenix Candy Kitchen

37 North First Avenue

Sanichas Candy Company

210 South Third Avenue

## SEE COTTON

All of our Gins are buyers of  
seed cotton

They are located at

Chandler  
Glendale  
Mesa  
Peoria  
Phoenix  
Tempe

McCall Cotton  
& Oil Co.

## FILES SUIT AGAINST TRUSTEES OF ESTATE

Charging that the defendants, as trustees of his father's estate, have mismanaged the estate, Archie Grant in a suit filed yesterday against C. H. Tinker and H. M. Foote asked the court for an order to restrain them from disposing of any of the property and for an order discharging them as trustees. His father, he declared, died April 24, 1920, leaving a will in which he placed his property in trust of Tinker and Foote until his son, Archie Grant, attained the age of 21 years, when it was to be turned over to him.

Tinker, he said, was appointed executor of the estate by the court. Tinker and Foote, as trustees, he alleged, have violated their trust in that they have attempted to sell some of the property without consulting him or giving him notice, and have rented some of the land without consulting or advising him as to the amount of rent. Tinker, he said, has made a charge of \$1045 as executor of the estate, in addition to incurring attorney expenses of \$1000, and has made it impossible for him to receive any benefits from the estate. On May 25, 1921, Grant alleged, Tinker petitioned the court for an order to sell some of the real estate, although under the terms of the will the land was set apart for himself.

**ANOTHER PARADOX**  
"I think Jack is wonderful. He's a man after my own heart, but I've one thing against him."  
"What, dear?"  
"That he's after Laura's instead."  
—Washington Star.

Great Britain has 2,477,860 disabled officers and men, and dependents of the world war.